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The Ohio Campaign. The Republicans of Ohio made no mis-take at Columbus. The convention was the free choice of the party. It was com-posed of representative, intelligent, courageous men who were determined first of all to place the party where it would deserve success, and this determination they carried out in the platform, the ticket and the entire proceedings. It was conspicuously free from faction. No element was there bent upon having its own way against the will of the people and the welfare of the party. There were personal preferences, but no factional antagonisms. When the convention spoke it spoke for the welfare of the whole party. Its work is therefore en itled to the respect and endorsement of every man who believes in the principles of the Republican party-who prefers a party of conviction to a party of expe diency-who prefers a party which courageously plans and executes to a party which timidly waits and follows.

The platform is soundly and solidly Re publican. It is plain spoken on national issues, which can not be evaded in a State commanding importance in the field of national politics. It is equally direct and unequivocal on State issues, which it would be impolitic and cowardly to dodge. Ohio Republicans have wisely taken the ground that the temperance question ought not to be mixed with politics, neither being a help to the other. But they recognize that many citizens hold radical views on this question and they submit two constitutional amendments, one for prohibition and the other leaving the question to the Legislature. In the meantime they have passed the Scott liquor law, a practical and fair measure which recognize the fact that intoxicating liquors are sold in Ohio ; that evils follow the traffic; that these evils are burdensome to the taxpayer; that the liquor traffic ought not to be the only business in the State from which no revenue is derived. The measure which they have enacted into a law will add two millions of dollars annually to the State revenues. It is for the people to say whether they approve a measure so wise and just.

The Republicans of Ohio met defeat last year because the liquor men went against them and the Prohibitionists did not stand by them. The Prohibitionists preferred to throw away their vote and make possible the success of a party which never, in any State, has shown the courage to deal any State, has shown the courage to deal with the atmitted evils of the liquor traffic. The Prohibitionists, mainly drawn from Tremendous push of his right hand seathing The Prohibitionists, mainly drawn from the Republican party, polled 12,202 votes for Secretary of State; the Democratic nominee was elected by a plurality of 1,559. This year there is no reason why fairminded men of any class, being in line with the general policy of the Republican party, should give aid to the opposition. The Prohibitionists have a prohibitory amendment haid before them. The liquor men are asked to pay a reasonable tax. Their is no evasion, no immoderation, but fair play for everybody and a fair chance for a general expression of public sentiment upon this important queetion. The Republican party has wisely refrained from committing itself to either extreme. This action ought to give it great strength in the campaign; it ought to call back to their allegiance Republicans who wandered off last year and helped to defeat their party. On a good platform, and backed by a wise policy, there is a ticket which represents what is best in the Republican party of Ohio. Judge Foraker is young, enthusiastic, able, honest and a gallant leader. Where he is best known ke is most appreciated as a good citizen, a lawyer of high standing, a man who served his country well. Happily he comes from the populous county of Hamilton, where he has strong and active friends who will make an interest the strong and active friends who will make an interest the adameter and the front of the Secretary's death front front of the Secretary's death hastily retreated to the fent result of the cancer in front of the Secretary's death hastily retreated to the center space in front of the Secretary's death hastily retreated to the center of the man forth of the Secretary's death hastily put his hand into his left threat process in that dirrection when feet file post for the foot and after the result has a first thre for Secretary of State; the Democratic

populous county of Hamilton, where he has strong and active friends who will make an aggressive campaign for him. His own county ought to poll at least 60,000 votes and give him 5,000 to 10,000 majority. The other nominess are worthy, capable men, without to hearty autoport.

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A four-year-old girl in Gainesville, Ga., knit a 15,000 stitch tidy in three days. "Sixteen c.ws, twice a day," is the boast a Vermont milkmaid. She is ought to

attacks of outlaws.

When James T. Rapier, the well known colored man of Alabama, who died last week, was told a few years ago by a Stalwart who sought his removal from office, "Why, it is reported that you don't represent the colored race in your section!" "No, sir; I do not, at present," answered Mr. Rapier. "I represent the possibilities of the colored race fifty years hence."

Astern reformer is the Prince of Monte-

A stern reformer is the Prince of Montenegro. Some time go he closed all the
cafes and drinking shops in his dominion,
regarding them as schools of effeminacy,
extravagance and corruption. Then he
abolished all titler, so that while formerly
every other man in Montenegro was an
"Excellency," now even the Ministers
have to be content with plain "Mr." And
now the Prince has issued an interdict
against all "luxurions wearing apparel,"
including cravats, gloves, walking sticks,
parasols and umbrellas. And no one
dares complain, because the Prince himself lives up to the strictest letter of his
laws.

HENTON AND FOOTE.

son of a scene that occurred between Senators Benton and Foote, correcting, as he claimed, the report of the same in the Century. I desire to correct the correction. I was sitting in the old senate gallery, north of and facing the president's chair, and immediately over Foote. The latter occupied a seat on the outer circle, and, I think, the second or third deek from the middle asis! I was locking down on his ball pate whilst he was uttering the scathing remarks alluded to against Benton. The latter also was in full view, seated out the outer circle, perhaps five or six deeks farther north and east, from Foote, and farther from the middle asis!e.

It may be as well to state here that there had been a great deal of bitter feeling existing between these Senators for a considerable time, generated by an acrimonious political debate. In this Foote was the most erring, for he had a greatergist of invective than any man I ever heard. It seemed to be no trouble to him to annihilate every person in this way to whom he was not iriendly, and he certainly did not lack the will to do so. Benton was not a bit more lovely in disposition, indeed less so, I think, for he seemed to possess more hate naturally in his feelings than any other man I ever knew, and he was not slot more levely in disposition, indeed less so, I think, for he seemed to possess more hate naturally in his feelings than any other man I ever knew, and he was not slot more lovely find general for the case of General Jacksox, who from being regarded his greates friend.

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enough, was to point out the party re to by toppling over on and overwhelmingle crushing him. Benton sat in his grea roller chair creaking over the floor back wards. He stepped into the aisle leading toward Foote and advanced with a furious look and a firm tread. He had made

other nominese are worthy, capable men, entitled to hearty support.

We might lose Ohio this year and carry it next. But the best way to make sure of it in 1884 is to carry it in 1883. This is possible, and the conditions at this time are favorable to finat result. Ohio is Republican beyond doubt. If every Republican in the State will do his part in behalf of the ticket it can not be defeated. This is what Republicans of other States will expect.

We work. The latter had killed his man, and his appearance was massive as a giant like to such a small arrangement as Foote More than all the latter had done wrong in making this attack, of which he could not but feel the full force. Conscience naturally would make him weak. "This one would make him weak. "This one would be quicker than he to do whilst standing about eight feet four and before Beaton during his raving, he was entirely mate and looked subdued. In a short time, however, after the excitement had declined, he stated that he had let his

Summer Fodder.

There comes a time every summer, dur-

"Sixteen e-ws, twice a day," is the boast of a Vermont milkmaid. She is ought to have rest in the udder world.

Misery may love company, but the small boy doesn't, when there's a limited supply of fruit cake on the tea table.

Ohio has over 6,000 applications on file in the Post Office Department for positions worth from \$800 to \$1,000 annually.

Henry Clay was called "the mill boy of the Shashes," but John L. Sullivan is the biggest slasher among the "mill" boys.

New Mexico's wool production last year amounted to 3,000,000 pounds. There are upward of 12,000,000 sheep in the Territory and the clip this yer is not expected to be short of 50,000,000 pounds.

When Senator Anthony visited the Providence Journal office the other day he sat at his accustomed desk, refreshed himself with draughts of Pawtuxet water from the old coccanut dipper, and surprised and gratified all who saw him by his improved appearance.

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and September, we cut and hauled off forty-four three horse loads of good fodder for winter use.

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"You are too tart." A ghastly, pie-crust pallor that is in strange contrast to the raddy flush o necktie passes swiftly over George W. Simpson's face as Beryl Mc Cloekey speaks these words, and as they stand there together in the dim half-light of the conservatory, the soft perfume o the June roses coming through the open window on the sighing breezs that is kiss

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But Benton was supremely egotistical and ani. It was, "I, Thomas H. Benton, have set this ball in motion?" and he did not concede the equality of any other man in the Senate. For many of them he had perfect contempt. Foote was one of the members. Of this class Benton did not wish to stoop to speak at all, or even referent of the could avoid it. Foote knew this and his self enteem, also extraordinarily large, was galled by it. I am inclined to thik that the greatest cause of the difficulties between them was in this very plainly large, was galled by it. I am inclined to thik that the greatest cause of the difficulties between them was in this very plainly arrive the mere and abusive language, and Benton had told the Senate that if that body did not would take the matter in his own hands and defend himself.

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lost to view.

"My God!" exclaims the girl, sobbing as if she had mislaid her shoe buttoner on matineeduy, "I have driven him awa;!"and hastily pushing aside the honoysuckles that cluster around the window she goes hustily out into the purple twilight that hangs like a mantle over the earth and calls to him.

There is a little stir among the lilacs and syringas, and an instant later George has clasped her to his suspender.

"And you do love me after all?" he

isks. She laughs softly, as if bewildered by her sinden happiness, and then her eyes fill with tears as she softly strokes his face.

"Yes, darling," is the answer, "and you must come to supper now. We are to have hot biscuits. I made them myself." "You made them?"

"You made them?"
"Yes," she whispers," made them all by myself."
"Then," he says coldly, "you can not love me," and starts for the gate. The girl follows him, and cries in a low. despairing wail for him to come back. But he does not heether. On and on he goes, when suddenly she sees him throw up his arms, as the drowning man does when battling with the very air for existence, and disappear forever.

He had stepped into a post-hole.

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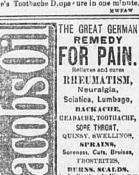
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